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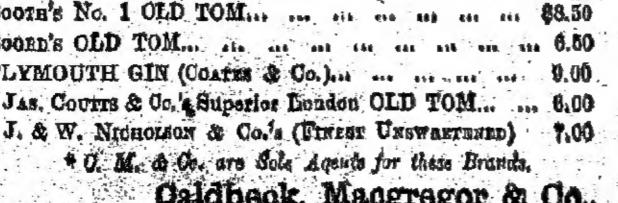
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By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th April, 1896.

Particulars and Conditions of the Letting 1896, at 4 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land at Yaumati, Kowloon, of 75 years.

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A N Interim BONUS of TWENTY PER CENT, upon Contributions for the year 1895 has been declared. WARRANTS will be issued on the 30th THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL

By Order of the Board. Secretary. Hongkong, April 20, 1896.

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COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

By Command, .J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

Hongkeng, 22nd April, 1896.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

TINDER the Praya Roclamation Ordinance No. 16 of 1889, a DOUBLE ROW of PILES will be Driven into the SEA BED for MARKING the LINES of

by Public Auction Sale, to be held on the Rubble Stone Foundations of the SEA MONDAY, the 27th day of April, WALL and EMBANKMENT, from Mon-MISON STREET to the Eastern End of WING LOK STREET. The Work of Driving the Piles, Constructing the Foundations, &c., in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term | having been commenced on SATURDAY, the 18th Instant, MASTERS of VESSELS, LAUNCHES, JUNKS, CAEGO BOATS, &c., are hereby WARNED that they must exercise caution in approaching within 50 yards of the said work, and that they will be held

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The SHARE REGISTER will CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 23rd

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, April 13, 1896.

NOTICE, TRIVATE BOARD and RESIDENCE at Mrs. HUBBARD'S, No. 114,

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> Hongkong, April 28, 1896. HONGKONG CLUB, NOTICE.

THE Tenth Yearly General MEETING of the MEMBERS of the OLUB will be held in the ULUB HOUSE, on WEDNES. DAY, 29th Instant, at 4 p.m.

By Order, C. H. GRACE, Hongkong, April 20, 1896

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Hongkong, April 24, 1896.

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SIEMSSEN & Co... Agents Hongkong, April 18, 1896.

To-day's Advertisements.

STOLEN.

CANTON LOAN BOND COUPONS.

AT OTICE is hereby given that the Undersigned has been informed by the TREASURER CHANG JEN-CHUN of this Province, that the COUPONS of the first period of CANTON LOAN, BUNDS Nos. 3,231 to 3,242 inclusive; Nos. 3,382 to 3.388, inclusive; Nos. 10.761 to 10,774, inclusive; and No. 10,776 have been STOLEN. The Public are therefore WARNED against advancing Money or purchasing Coupons having these Numbers. JAMES W. CARRALL,

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THE Short Range CUP and SPOONS will be Competed for TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), the 25th Instant, over the 200 and 500 yards distances, commencing at London and Sir sapore April 13, General .-

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STRAITS. THE Steamship Glengarry having arrived from the above Ports, Consigners of Had fine weather and light N. E'ly winds Cargo by her are hereby informed that throughout. Steamer in Fonchow: Hae-LAND CITIES in the United States have, their Goods are being landed at their risk between San Francisco and Chicago, the into the Godowns of the Hongkong and OF OR Of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LTD.,

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless cago to destination, the choice of direct notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the N. K'ly winds.

1st Proximo will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 8th Prox., otherwise they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th Inst., at 11 a.m. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, April 24, 1896.

MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP SIKH,

FROM SINGAPORE. MHE above Steamer having arrived, Concignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-

signature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Anents. Hongkong, April 24, 1896,

Date of Leaving. Agents. Vessels. Destinatio . Australian Ports Chingtu (s) Butterfield & Swire ... May 4, at 3 p.m. Bremen & Ports of Car Sachsen (8) Norddeutscher Lloyd April 28, at 9 a.m. Citefoo and Treatsin ... Skuld (8) Carlowitz & Co....... April 27, at 5 p.m. Japan, Augona (8) P. & O. S. N. Co..... May 8, at noon. London, v. Suez Ca ta Menelaus (8, Butterfield & Swire ... May 1. London, v. Suez Cana Palam d (sp. Butterfield & Swire ... May 2. London and Hamburg Cowrie (8) Arnhold; Karberg & Co May 5. Manila...... Sungkiang (8) Butterfield & Swice... April 27, at 4 p.m. Marse le v. Saige Yarra (8) Mossageries Maritime April 29, at 10 a.m. Marles & L'don, v. S. C' Glenshiel (s) Jardine, Matheson&Co About May 1. Nagasaki and Koho ... Sikh (a) Dodwoli, Carlill & Co April 27, at noon. New York, v. Su zCana Riduorshire (s)...... Dodwell, Carlill & Co About May 7. 0. & O. S. S. O April 25, at noon. S. Franc Boo v. J. a | Balgic (a)..... Pacific Mail S. S. U. May 3, daylight, S. Francisco, v. Jana Peru (s)...... Shewan & Co..... Shanghai Priyang (s)...... Siemsson & Co....... April 28, at 4 p.m. Shanghat Mazapore (8) P. & O. S. N. Co. ... Ibout May 3. S'poro, Penang & C'et Darius (a)...... Do Iwoil, Carlill & Ca April 26, daylight. Van oute (B O), . Empleren India (4)... Utana eta Pine Co April 29, at noon.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

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FOR SHANGHAL The Barrenning

Peigans. Capt. TH. LEHMANN, will despatched for the above Port on TUE-DAY, the 28th Inst.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hougkong, April 24, U96. Not Responsible for Debts.

NTeicher the Capturn, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Helt contracted by the Officers or Crow of the following Vestels, during their stay in clanglang to cooner:-

LUCILE, American ship, Captain J. E. Ballard. - Captain. Queen Elizabern, Beitish ship, Captain C. E. Fulton. - Shewan & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

April 21:-Glengarry, British str., 1,925, Ferguson, London and Sincapore April 18; General .-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

" Haitan, British str., 1,182, J. S. Roach, Foochow April 21, Amoy 2, and Swatow 23. General. - Douglas STEAMSHIP Co. Hangehow, British str., 999, P. Bennet, Swatow April 23, General. - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Frejr, Danish steamer, 397, C. L. Strand, Pakhot and Hollow April 23, General .-A. R. MARTY.

Sills, British steamer, 1,735 J. Rowley, DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

> DEPARTURES, April 24:-

Sultan, for Bangkok. Benledi, for Sugon. Michael Jebsen, for Nagasaki. Amarapaora, for Yokohama. Doris, for Chefros Chusan, for Saigon. Clara, for Foochow. Pigmy, British gunboat, for Yokohama. -Federation, for Sautow. Cosmopulit, for Amoy. Slouid, for Canton.

Changsha, for Port Darwin and Sydney. CLEARED.

Pingsuey, for Singapore and London. Ninhe, for Singapore and Hamburg. Hangehow, for Shanghai. Taicheong for Taiwanioo.

PASSENGERS.

Por Glengarry, from London, &co., Mr McClayr, and 296 Chinese. Per Haituri, from Coust Ports, Messes Wilson, Lto, d. French, Johnson, and 312

Per Frejr, from Pakhoi, &c., 54 Chinese. Per Sikh, from Singapore, 60 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Doris, for Chefoo, 1 Chinese.

Per Chusan, for Saigon, 100 Chrucse. Per Chra, for Foochow, 12 Chinese. -Por Changsha, for Sydney, &c., 8 Europeans, 41 Japanece, and 17 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British at entuer O'engarry reports :

Had moderato N.E. winds and smooth sea till 23rd instant; then strong N.E. winds and high sea. The British steamer Haitm reports thin. Steamers in Amoy : Sabine Rickmers

and Newchipung. Steamors in Swatow : Canton and Thales. The British steamer Han chow reports : | MAILS BY THE PAIRISH PACKET. -Easterly winds. The British a camer Sikh reports : Had fine generally, last thirty-six hours fresh

EXPORT CARGOES. Per s. s. Kriemhild, sailed 3rd April :-From Hongkung : for Havre, 41 rolls Matting, 166 bales Canes, 160 boxes Tea and 107 bales Bambooware; for Havre option Hamburg, 210 cases Camphor and 26 cases Blackwoodware; for Havre option Hamburg option London, 451 cases Camphor; for Havre and/or Hamburg and/or Lond on and/or Antwerp, 10 cases Bristles; for Hamburg, 158 pkga. Canes, 8 cases Chinaware, 200 cases Cassia Buds, 210 cases Broken Cassia, 25 boxes Vermillion, 6 cases Tea-Sticks, 2 outen Hair, 15 outes Gamboge, 70 cases Brindles, 135 bales Fusthers, 15 pkgs. Rattanware, 59 bales Rattans, 104 cases Camphor, 377 pkgs. Firecrackers, 6.1 pkgs, Tea, 50 cases Gillnuts, 4 cases Private Riffacts and 18 pkgs. Sundries; for Hamourg option London, 25 cases Bristles and 10 cases Cassia ; for Antwerp, 4 cashs Soy and

8 cases Tobacco. Per s. s. Priam, sailed 20th April:-For London, 750 bales Hemp, 50 bales Canes, 1 case Silk, 27 cases Cigars, 65 cases Pearl Shells, 46 cases Chinaware, 3 cases Feathers, 3 cases Ginger, 835 pkes. Fire Crackers and 5 bkgs. Sundries. For Landon and/or bank notes, coin, or jewellery, and, where Manches or, 215 bales Wasto Silk; for Hegistrat on has been neglected, with many so Liverpool, 8 plays. Effects. For lituesels, I sequipme into elleged lesses of such letters 833 3 phys. Effects.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

STAILS will close:-For SHANGHAL-Per Mancea, at 9.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 25th April.

FOR SINGAPORE & CALCUTTA .-Per Darius, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 25th April.

FOR SINGAPORE & BANGKOK .t er Chow Tai, at 1.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 25th April.

For AMOY & SINGAPORE .-Per Marthu, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 20th April. For SWATOW .-

Per Haiten, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 25th April. For PAKHOL-Per Frejr, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

2oth April.

FOR MANILA .-Per Sungking, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday the 27th April For CHEFOO & TIENTSIN .-

Per Shuld, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 27m April. For S'NGAPORE, PENANG & CAL CUITA .-P.r Chelydra, an 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 28th April. For KUD T & SANDAKAN,-Per centeur, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 28th April.

For MOJI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, & TACOMA, VICTORIA. B.C., WASH. Per Victoria, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 1st May.

For SINGAPORE .-Per Glenshiel, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the lat May. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Ancous, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday,

the 8 h May. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. -The United States Mail Packet Belgic will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 25th April, with Mails for Amoy. Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Poru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-

11.07 A.M. Registry ceases. 11.30 A.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET .-The German Contract Packet Sachsen will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 28th April, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta,

Sec. 80. / Registry coases at 7.30 a.m. The mail closes at 8 a.m. Late Lotters

ill 8 30 a.m., with 10 cents extra postage.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .--The French Contract Packet Farra will be despatched on WEDNESDAY. the 29th April, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Caylon,

Madros, the Australasian Colonies Adon, Natal, and the Cape; Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY Co,'s PACKET.-

The Canadian Pacific Mail Packet Empress of India will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 29 h April, with Maile for Shanghai, Japan, the United States, Canada, &c., which will be closed as follows :-

10 A.M. Regis ry coases. 11.00 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet, with the Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage, until the time of depar-

Had fine weather throughout, with light The British Contract Packet Pekin will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 7th May, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyoud, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Bur-

mah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENOH MAIL.

When the Packets leave at 10 a.m. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the French Packet, when they leave at 10 a.m. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before.

7.30 A.M. - Posting of Prices Current and Circulara conses. 8.00 A.M. Registry ceases. 8.30 A.M.—Pesting of Newspapers, Books, and Latterns ceases. 9. (b) A. M. - Mail closes. TET LATE LETTERS may be posted (from

9.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to

be sent on Board with the same Late, Agents at the Coust Ports, Money Lierrens .- The Post Office decline all responsibility for unregistered Letters containing

(Post Grade, Par 60).

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Sbipping.

Daylight,-Niobe leaves for H'burg, &c. 10 a.m. - Malacca leaves for Shanghai. Noon. - Occidental & Oriental St. amship Co.'s Steamer Belgie leaves for Japan and San Francisco.

- Miscellaneous. 2.45 p.m. -Competition of the Hongkong Rifle Association.

Goods per Ravenna not cleared after 4 p.m. subject to rent, Goods per Hyson undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda. MONDAY, April 27 :-

4 p.m. -Auction of Crown Land at Yauma-ti. Kowloon. WEDNERBAY, April 29 :-2.45 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, &c. at the Residence of Mr F. Walter, Bay View, Kowloon.

4 p.m .- Meeting of Members of the Hong tong Club in the Club House. THURSDAY, April 30 :-Issue Bonus Warrants of The Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd.

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F. G. Figg. First Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, April 24; 1896.

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tages. All are true Xeres Wines.

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quality and of greater age than most brands in the market. The Scoren WHISKY marked 'E' is universally popular, and is pronounced by the best logal copnoisseurs to be superior to any other brand in the Hongkong market.

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Houghong, January 9, 1886,

The publication of this issue commenced | Oneono Assow was fined \$50 at the Magisat 6.45 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKOND, PRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1896.

LOCAL AND GENERAL PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

(SUPPLIED THROUGH REUTER). OUTWARD BOUND :- Olympia, Murch 13; Breconshire, Herlie, Manila, 31; Moyune, Borneo, Puthan, Myrm don, Aggi, Bel-Iona, St. Ranald, April 7; Diomed, Melbourne, Hector, Oceana, 10; Glenoyle, Karlsruhe, 14; Agamemnon, Ixion, Japan, Maragon, 17; Caledonien, Fau Sang, 21.

HOMEWARD BOUND: - Merionethshire, Ningchow, March 27; Prinz Heinrich, Port Adelaide, 31 ; Glenfruin, April 14 ; Bom. bay, Charce, Preussen, 21.

The P. M. s. s. Peru, with the AMERICAN MAIL, left Nagasaki on Tuesday, the 21st inst., at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Friday, the

The M. M. Co.'s s. s. Natal, with cases are reported to have come from Caninst, at 7 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 26th instant. This Packet brings replies to . letters despatched from Hongkong on Feb. 19.

The P. M. s. s. City of Rio de Janeiro, with maile, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Honolulu, Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 16th instant. Hongkong on the 21st instant. The N. P. s. a. Strathleven left Tacoma or

the 18th instant for this port, via Ja-Steamers Expected: The N. G. I. s. s. Letimbro left Singapore for this port on the 20th inst., and may

The O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Teucer, from Manchester and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 21st inst., and may be expected here on or about the 27 h inst. The P. & O. s. c. Brindisi left Bombay for this port on the 17th inst.

Latest Advices. The O. & O. s.s. Cop'co with the AMERICAN MAIL of the 8th inst., left Yokohama, via Nagasaki, on Friday, the 24th inst., on or about Friday, the 1st May. The D. D. R. steamer Herika, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the

on or about the lat May. The German Mail steamer Sachsen, Capt. H. Supmer, left Shanghai on the morning of the 24th inst., at 8 o'clock, and may be expected here on Sunday night. The s. s. Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the afternoon of the 20th inst.

THE New Voterinery Inspector for Penang is a Sikh by nationality, and a graduate of the Lahore Votatinary College. THE French gunboat Vipère is still engaged

in the auppression of piracy in the Gulf of

Wharf.

THE Alacrity (with Admiral Buller on board) arrived at the Pagoda Anchorage, Foochow, on the 12th inst., and last on the o'clock. 15th inst. for Shanghai. Consul Allen and the Admiral exchanged visits.

THIS afternoon the final match in the Polo Tournament was played off at Causeway-Bay. The teams were as follows :-

bearing is fixed for Wednesday next at Decorations are cheap in France. 10.30 at the Supreme Court. Singapore last week the Singapore Free Press states that with the last river home (there had been a paper chase) people wandered about the gardens seeking for refreshments.' Unless the reader is English, he may re-

cognise a subtle suggestion in this way of etating the case. The following additional subscriptions have

Already Acknowledged . . . \$1,850 Dinner Wines of very superior Vin-Doctor Hartigan A. G. Botelho, Esq. Tas Yat Francisco . A Friend Capt. O'Keefe . . W. Lyeaught . . .

Aged and Infirm Poor :-

Legislative Council :-

(Curtain).

Attorney-General :- Oh, No!

The Governor :- Clause pass !- Pass.

Attorney-General (admiringly and unctu-

Would that the anuffer were more frequently applied in our own Council. THE Foodbow A.D.C., gave a successful for above 50 years, has been connected with

performance of Our Boys in the Frivolity

Theatre, The Echo bestows praise liberally upon the casto. Mrs Allen, Mrs Edgar, Miss C. Walklushaw and Miss Gittina were the actresses, and Mrs Bathgate the planist, and the actors Mr Westall, Mr Goffe, Mr We only guarantee our Wines and Spirits Aden, Mr Sliman and Mr Ballooh; all seem to have acquitted themselves very creditably. The Zcho, referring to Mr Sliman, says his impersonation of 'Talbot Champuey' was so good that it was impossible to believe it was his first appearance in drama.

ALLEGY Pisnos, Art Models, very fine, \$400/400 Cabin Piance, small but excellent, 75 \$170/220,-W. Robinson & Co.

tracy to-day for unlawfully commencing building operations in connection with the roof of his house at No. 9 Tai Wo Streat: without having duly notified the Director?

of Public Works. To MORROW evening the members of the Victoria Recreation Club are to hold a smoking concert in the Club-house. Captain W. C. H. Hastings, R.N., is to preside. A splendid musical programme has been arranged, including sel ctions by the string band from H.M.S. Conturion.

VESSELS AT THE DOOKS :- At Kowloon-H. M. S. Centurion, schooner Esmeralda, Azamor, Independent, Taichow, H.M.S. Archer, H. M. S. Wivern, Sung Kiang,

o Cosmopolitan-Exo.

Aberdeen-Ocampo, Colorado. THERE were sixteen cases of plague reported to the Sanitary Board between noon yestorday and moon to-day. Yesterday there were eleven cases reported. A few of the the French Mail of 27th March, ton. The total number since the begin-

ning of the year is 581. THE London Daily News, which cannot be accused of Jingoism, says :- The career of England has been like the career of the famous duellist, whose friends boasted that he had never given a challenge, that he had The Empress of Japan left Vancouver for | never refused one, that he had never taken an opponent's life, and that he had never fought without having his opponent's life"

at his mercy. GENERAL Dodds, the new commandant of the French troops in Indo-Chins, was a be expected here on or about the 28th passenger by the M. M. steamer Natal. which is due here on Sunday. General Duchemin, who was to hand over the command immediately on the arrival of his successor, decorated the Chinese general Sou with the cravat of the Legion of Honour upon the recent visit of that officer to

Langson, ABOUT three o'clock this morning fire broke at daylight, and may be expected here out in the cockloft of the ground floor of a joss paper shop at No. 15, Cochrane Street. The shop is in the vicinity of the Fire 24th instant, and may be expected here station, and the Brigade arrived early and prevented the fire from spreading. The building consists of three storays, but the fire was subdued in the shop and the ceiling was charred and burned in some parts. The contents of the shops were completely burned. The shop is insured with Messra

Bradley for \$1,500. THE First Battalion of the Rifle Brigade are to hold a regatta at Bay View on Saturday, 2nd May. There are five events on the programme, comprising a one-and-ahalf mile race for gigs and cutters, open to crews from the Royal Artillery, Royal En-This morning the Water Police found the gineers and R fle Brigade, and one crew dead body of a girl who had died from from each of H. M. Ships in the harbour. plague floating in the harbour near Pedder's There is also a race between Companies of the Rifle ill gade for the Battalion shield. Major E. Noel, the President, is to act as referse. The regatta commences at three

Tue Chinese General Sou, commanding the forces in Kwangsi, who was instrumental in obtaining the release from the Chinese pirates of the Lyaudet family, has been paying a visit to his French neighbours, crossing the borders and travelling down to Lang-son, where, according to one of our Tonkin contemporaries, he was prefoundly MR John Kennedy, Horse Repository, has impressed by all he saw. This visit is comappealed against the decision arrived at by sidered a great event in Tonkin, and lavish Mr T. Sercombe Smith in the charge of are the expressions of welcome to cur milk adulteration brought against him by good neighbour." General Sou has been Inspector Cotton, of the Sanitary Board. | created a Commander of the Legion of Ho-The appeal is on a point of fact, and the nour. We hope he appreciates this honour.

Last night, a public meeting was held by WRITING of Lady Mitchell's 'At Home' at | the Christian Endeavour Association in the Kowloon Institute, kindly lent for the occasion, Mr Rayner, H.M.S. Victor Emanuel, presided. An excellent programme of solos was given by men of the naval and military services, interspersed with short addresses by the men and sacred songs by the audience. At the clove a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mrs Brown for presiding at the piano. It was been received for the Wanchai Home for auggested that similar gatherings for praise

> teed for the climate. Pianos Repaired equal to new. THIS story is told in Vanity Fair :- Lord Elgia, Vicercy of Indis, is not much of a

borseman, but he did go for a ride one day,

accompanied, of course, by an A. D. C.

The latter thought it his business to smuse

W. Robinson & Co.'s Pianos are guaran-

and testimony should be held once a

ously) This, Sir, is a very remarkable his Excellency; and he chatted incessantly, At last the Viceroy, whose eyes had been The Governor :- Do you want to amend | fixed steadily on his pony's ears, irritably exclaimed; 'Can't you keep quiet, Can't you see I'm busy riding?" Taxs fine sailing record is mentioned in Commerce. Captain Crawford, of the atoumship Campania, who was for six years the commodore in the Conard service, is about to retire. He has been a shipmaster

the Cunara Company since February, 1857,

and has made pltogether 590 trips across

the Atlantic without having ever experi-

enced anything like a disaster.

MR Spofforth's views on the Australian team, as recorded in an interview, are decidedly interesting. He sums up by saying that the result of the test matches will all depend on the new bowlers and wicketkeeper, and candidly admits that Australians have not learned the art of captaining a team like Englishmen. They are be adds, more apt to get excited. The players all want to give advice to the captain, and that unsettles a man. There are. of course, always special difficulties about a travelling team. In Australian elevens there are, besides, the jealousies between

the rish from different colonies!

J. S. VAN BUREN Agen!

· London, April 22, 1896. MATABELELAND.

News from Buluwayo dated Tuesday afternoon states that the situation is rerious. Fourteen thousand Matabeles are within three miles of the town, and eleven hundred friendlies have come in.

GREAT BRITAIN, THE UNITED STATES AND THE VENEZUE. LAN QUESTION.

The Times Correspondent at Washington states that the Venezuelan Question remains in a dangerous stage. The offects of the British Blue Book have been far less favourable than was expected. Negotiations between Great Britain and America are at a standstill.

LI HUNG CHANG. Li Hung Chang has arrived at Port Said, whence he embarks for Odeasa direct.

LAWN TENNIS.

beating Dyson in the 'A' Class Single of the Ban Fo Soon, a vessel which was Handicap. It should have read :and (owe 30)-6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

The following ties were played off this afternoon:-

DOUBLE HANDICAP. A. H. Mancell and R. H. Skelton (owe 15) beat F. B. Deacon and E. C. Humo that they are expected to drive the vesse (receive 15)-5.7, 6-2, 6.0. CHAMPIONSHIP.

6-4, 6-0, 6-2. PROFESSIONAL PAIRS. K. W. Mounsey, and E. J. Grist (Lawyers) best H. M. Brown and E. F. Mackay

(Merchanta)-6-2, 3-6, 6-3. A CLASS SINGLE HANDICAP. C. M. Firth (owe 30) bout Captain Ferguson (soratch)-6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

EIFLE BRIGADE v. H.M.S. CENTURION. The return match between the officers of the Rifle Brigade and H.M.S. Centurion was fired off yesterday at Kowloon. The last compatition ended in a win for the Rifle Brigade by only four points. Yesterday a strong wind was blowing at the 600 yards range. The match resulted in a substantial victory for the Rifle Brigade by 36 points. The following were the scores :-

RIFLE BRIGADE.

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THE RIFLE BRIGADE REGIMENTAL PLATE.

The Rifle Brigade Regimental Plate was run for yesterday afternoon over the steeplechase course on the Happy Valley and resulted as follows :--

One and a quarter mile. Catch weights . over 12 stone. Capt. Radelyffe's Koumiss..... (Owner) Mr Salmon's Q.C.

Mr Hollond's Vapour..... (Mr Power) 3 Mr Salmon's Gibraltar (Mr Percival)

Vapour got away in front and led up to strong; guaranteed wear, \$325/385.-W. the second flight of hurdles, where he ran Robinson & Co. out and took the rest with him. They were over the water, followed closely by Q.O., time it is the Transvaul Government that Roumiss, and Gibraltar, which order was is coming out with a fresh set of postage Radelyffe sent Kowmiss to the front and sionna; 21d., blue; 3d., carmine; 4d., yelmaking the remainder of the running won lowish green; 6d., reddish violet; 1s., easily by eight lengths. A capital race for 10s., slate; £5, dark gray. second place resulted in favour of Q.C. by half a length, with Monte Cristo close up Iz is estimated that the value of the funds

Mrs Norcott after the race.

fourth.

Colonel The O'Gorman as judge. An excellent course was made up by Mr Hough.

Council, (says the Straits Times of the 17th | the prices they pay. They must be prethe Governor should be asked to appoint suredly foreign buyers cannot offord to run a Commission to enquire into the question | the risk of repeating their purchases at last of petroleum depôts, was carried. This is B step in a progressive direction. Oil is becoming a factor of great importance in local commerce, and Singapore is the natural distributing base. The establishment of depôts is the first necessity, and the Commission will, doubtless, be able shortly to recommend a scheme that will adequate. ly supply the requirement while properly safeguarding the shipping, the wharves, and the coal.

That there are paper manufactories in ranks of the Mahdi's followers just after the Japan which manfacture lower grades of massacre of Hicks Pasha's force. Ho soon printing papers is a fact, though they have became a 'persona grata' to the Mahdinot a single place of sale where the said who made him Emir of the Eastern Soudan, papers may be bought by the ream or in Upon this appointment Osman lost no time any other way. There is not, not in Yoke- in attacking Suskin, and kept up a wastare hame at least, any store where a 100 or for several years, during which time he was even 80 reams of various Japanese-made regularly killed about once a month. It printing papers are kept on hand. The was he who cut up Baker Pasha's force at same is the case with the Japanese parch. El Teb, and, though subsequently defeated Lichty which has to make them, because, Shakin, and for a time he settled himself roam is kept in stock. The grasping of the place by Turkish troops. Thereupon most treaty revision days will yet flud squae- the Khallfa dismissed him and cent him to foling to grasp, - Kattern World.

SHIPBUILDING IN THE FAR EAST. ACTIVITY AT THE HONGKONG DOCKS. It would almost seem that Sir Thomas

Sutherland's prediction that our ocean grey. hounds will in future be built in China instead of on the banks of the Clyde, the Thames and the Tyne, is to be realised sooner than even that far-seeing Scotsman imagined. We read that another steel steamer has been launched at Singapore from the chipbuilding yard of the New Harbour Dock Co. to the order of the Malayan Steamship Co., a Chinese firm, and from her published description she appears to be a credit to her buildere.

The Perdana is a flush-deck steamer with

top-gallunt forecastle and a shade deck dimensions are, length between perpen- mise glorious. diculars 130 feet, extreme breadth 22 feet, and depth 10 feet 6 in. She has been built to Lloyd's highest class (100 A. I) under the supervision of Mr. A. Kidd, Surveyor to Lloyd's Register, Mr. J. N. Dick, Government Marine Surveyor, and Mr. J. Lawson on behalf of the owners. The Perdana i the second steel steamer of any size which has been launched in Singapore, the pioneer Yesterday we gave R. H. Skelton as effort in this direction being the construction launched by Messrs. Riley Hargreaves at R. H. Skelton (owe 1 15) beat F. Mait- their premises at Tanjong Khu on July 23rd, 1895. The boiler of the Perdana, which is of steel, carrying 120 lb. pressure, has been made at New Harbour Dock. under special survey, and are of such power in excess of the contract speed, 10 knots. C. W. Knox beat H. W. Slade-4-6, 4-6, Special attention has been paid to the comfort of second class passengers, who are accommodated in a house on the main deck aft. There is also cabin accommodation

for eight first-class passengers under the bridge forward, with entrance through a ful light draft, side-wheel steamers to replace small, neat and handy saloon. The vessel is intended for the trade between Singapore and the Native States on the East Coast of the Malay Peninsula, and has been built to the order of Mr. Teng Quee, who represents : syndicate of traders and others. All her woodwork is of solid teak, and the Perdana has been specially designed to weather the N. E. Monsoon, and is of light draught, drawing only 8 feet 6 in. on a load of 200 tons, with a view to crossing the bars a Kuala Kuantan and elsewhere.

been built, apart altogother from the numerous steam launches which dart about 200 500 600 Til. our Harbour. At the present moment the Capt. Ferguson 31 33 30 94 Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company is putting the finishing touches to a composite craiser for the Spanish Government. This cruiser is similar in design to the Quiros launched a year ago, and now in active ser- with us still, and his malign influence, I am had nothing but rain, and we have had that vice in the Philippine Islands. The large told, is felt whenever the Consuls have heavy since the beginning of February. decreass. steel mooring lighter built to the order of the dealings with the officials. Among the Occasionally the sun has restred at us for a British Government at a total cost of £8300 sterling is also nearly completed. It is a master in the art of aitting on foreigners, he speedily withdrew and left us to ourvery substantial piece of work, and in every and this renders him doubly dear to his selves and the rain. But the wind is ill way creditable to the Dock staff. This countrymen, most of whom like nothing so indeed which blows no good, for walls in-Lt. Homfray, R.M.A. ... 27 23 21 71 keels have been laid down for two fairly The Vicetoy appears to be entirely in this large screw steamers for the Hongkong. somewhat extensive, and there is a large ing across to help to repair her ! amount of repairing work in hand at all the

Mr Hellend's Cocktail (Owner) . Oun Popular Piano, handsome, full-toned,

drab; 2s. 6d.; violet; 5s., burnt sienna;

sent up country for the purchase of the new The tropby was presented to the winner by seeson's ten is twenty lakes of dollars. Included in this estimate is the value of the opium, lead and piece-goods taken up by Capt. Burney noted as starter and Lieut. - the ton-mon. The total is about the same viged as to prospects, and with the depressing accounts of markets in London, Australia. North America and Canada it handsome subscriptions have been given by Ar yesterday's meeting of the Legislative certainly behaves them to be cautious about the merchants. inst.) the Colonial Secretary's motion, that | pared for a lower scale to rule here, for as-

> season's rates. Osman Digna, who is causing all the prethe Globe) originally a soldier of formue. but the son of a Turkish trader, and started life in the slave trade. Baukraptcy connourished dreams of vengeance against the British, whose oruicers spoiled his trade,

Adaramah, where he has since remained.

FORIEN NEWS. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

Foochow, April 20, 1896. Only a few months ago the word ' Foochow was on the lips of all the world, but it has lately been quite forgotten. Nevertheless, the old city is not dead. She has never, it is true, been very much alive, and for the last few years fortune has treated her badly. The tea trade on which she once plumed herself has been slowly dying, her merchant princes have nearly all disappeared, the native officials have grown more and more obstinate, and foreigners and their Consuls have been reduced to nonentities. But, of late, signs of renewed life are every. where appearing, and to the eye of the procovering three-fourths of her length. Her phot and the bat the future is big with pro-

STEAM LAUNCH TRAFFIC. One of the best of recent developments has been a great extension of steam launch traffic on the river. For many years steam launches have been running between Foochow and Pagoda Anchorage, but now two launches run daily between Fooehow and Sui Kou, sixty miles up the river. About fourteen years ago, an attempt was made to which he found growing rapidg, too heavy, be able to maintein her old tre-eminence put steamers on this line, but it was rudely | determined to establish a Board of Arbitraput an end to by the Viceroy, who seized tion to which might be referred all troubles the launches. The present enterprise is arising between members of the three due to the Liu family in which the energy churches, Methodist, Anglican, and Roman of the native part of Foochow is largely Cathelie, within his jurisdiction, and all disconcentrated. The Vicercy is said to have putes between any of them and the 'heathen.' heen won over by a gift of ten thousand The engines were ordered from Europe also dollars to one of the city colleges, and arrangements have been successfully made to appease the opposition of the powerful old ferry companies. This new line is a great boon to all who have to travel between Foochow and the interior, and to whom time is valuable. The fare up is only sixty cents, and down thirty. It is said that orders have been given for the construction of two power-

the small launches now on the line. THE NEW MINT,) yet in circulation. They are being stored tants none should be admitted till the case is In Hongkong many vessels have already fused by the native authorities, who doubt- could possibly object. less know very well what the fate of any foreigner would be who should attempt to open a mint in England or America.

THE OBSTRUCTIVE TACTAL Chinese he is reputed to be a past few minutes, but disgusted at what he saw lighter is to be used in the Harbour for much as the spectacle of a Consul playing numerable have fallen and the masons and keeping the neval moorings in order. The the part of footstool to their own officials. the bricklayers are rejoicing. man's power, and keeping him to the pro- none. There is the usual amount of dining other directions. The bilge keels have been | the river from its owner's jetty to its owner's H.M.S. Wivern and H.M.S. Archer are also for the same purpose, but never before has receiving repairs at Hungham; the Cosmo- one been seized. The ground of the seizure politan Dock staff has commenced to repair was that she was engaged in smuggling. the damage to the steamer Exc. which are | Smuggling what? The nails she was tak-

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN DEMAND. as last year. We (Foochow Echo) believe raise among the Chinese money to build from us again. that the teamen have gone away well ad- another dormitory. The officials have subscribed six hundred dollars, and several

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS IN FAVOUR. From every district in which missionaries are working reports come of great numbers the numbers are so great as to be a source of sent trouble in the Soudan, was not (says | great embarrassment, for it is certain that enter simply that they may be able to ask for vorted him into a warrior, and he has since | protection against these who rightly or wrongand brought him to beggary. This took here in the heart of the Foreign Settlement. place in 1-83, in which year he joined tho within a stone's-throw of the residences of foreigners, who, if asked, would in all probability affirm that there are no Chinese Christians in China, there meets every Sunmore than half-a-dozen of whom are women. In some of the country districts, work of the churches is growing so imment papers. If more than a few roams by Gen, Graham, he was not dismayed, portant that the Magistrates have lately are required an order has to be sent to the For seven years he continued to harses treated some of the missionaries with exas for as can be known here, not a single at Tokar, but in 1800 he was driven out of traordinary distinction. It is a favorite say. ing of some whose only qualification for writing about Chian is that they know nothing about | se onner

it, or knowing, prefer falsehood to the truth. that no respectable Chinaman would think of inviting a missionary to his house. It would be impossible to say anything more untrue, and in this part of China every day

but'shows its untruth more plainly. SYMPATRY FOR THE OFFICIALS. Still the growth in number of the native Christians adds seriously to the embarrassment of the officials, who see in such progress only an increase in the possible points of friction between themselves and the Consuls. cannot refrain from confessing to having considerable sympathy with these unfortunute gentlemen, for between the Consuls on the one hand, and the high authorities and the general feeling of the people on the other their lot is not an enviable one. When they thus find themselves between the devil and the deep ass it is not to be wondered at if they sometimes wish the native Christians and the missionaries were at the dark bottom of the one, or in the burning arms of the other, of these appalling opposites.

A BOARD OF ARBITEATION. A few weeks ago the Hok-chiang District Magistrate, wishing to divide a responsibility Having secured the consent of the Viceroy he invited several of the leading men'of the district to make nominations, and from these so named twelve were chosen. Of these, together with the Magistrate himself and two other officials, the Board is composed. Each from Amoy free, while the native-grown of the churches is represented on the Board by one of its olergymen. It is impossible not to wish well to such an effort as this. permit their own trade to be handicapped Its success lies largely with the oburches themselves; if they cordially co-operate, much of the friction which has been so painful in the past will happily be avoided. One A mint has lately been opened in the old of the rules, or rather suggestions, of the Sassoon Opium hong, and though the ma- Board is that a member expelled from one chinery was made in Capton and is by no church should not be received by another, and means up to date, the new coins are very a second is that in a village where there is a handsome. For some reason few of them are serious lawsuit involving most of the inhabiaway in the Provincial Treasurer's yamen, settled, or at least examination is made, by and will doubtless see the light by and by. | the officials. Surely there is nothing un-It seems that an attempt was made to open reasonable in this, nothing to which the another mint a short time ago, but behind a stoutest defender of the Divine Right of foreign name. Permission was rightly re- missionaries to proach where they please

MISCELLANEOUS.

There is but little clae of general interest to be chronicled, unless I tell you of the weather, but the less said about that the

Of foreign or community news there is

Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, visions of the treaties is daily growing to be out, there was a performance at the theatreevidently for use on the West River and its a more serious matter. A few days ago, a last week, there is to be a marriage next affinents. The Dock Company is busy in foreign cargo boat was seized while crossing week, and a few dozen people go to Church on Sunday. Life drags on its leaden affixed to the British flagship Centurion, and shippard to be repaired. Thousands of cargo feet wearily. There are no general in- Honoluin for Yokohama, the vessel had a that vessel will be refleated in a few days; boats have made this trip in years gone by torests, there are no public functions, nobody cares anything for anybody class, and which the Report published exclusively, and there does not seem to be much were first disputed by the San Francisco reason why anybody should care very much for himself. Society in any real sense does not exist here; it is simply a the 'D. R. collection of atoms which in the combina-But though the officials can stop some tions and permutations of circumstances are things they cannot stop everything, perhaps justled against each other painfully. Of they do not wish to. Be the Viceroy never such a society as one dreams of in his better so obstructive he cannot keep the people moments, a society composed of men and from thinking, and where they think they women with large interests of mind and PHILATERISTS are promised yet another see a good thing they are bound to have it. heart, who feel generously and think nobly, her speed were given great prominence at soon got straight again and Monte Cristo led new issue for addition to their stocks. This The good thing many of them want now is inspiring by its collective force and by the English, and their sons are crowding the splendid examples of the individuals who kept till passing the Green Gates, when Capt. proposed : 1d. lake : 2d row the examinations for admission to the yet how could there be? Living ten thousand Auglo-Chinese College one hundred and miles from home, and from all the lospiraseventy candidates presented themselves, tions and enthusiasm which that word of whom a hundred and four were admitted. suggests, it is a wonder that we live at all. Several of these are from official and other I often think that we could pay no greater influential families in the city. There are compliment to our good sense than to lay now two hundred and twenty-five students | ourselves upon our backs and unanimously in the College, every one of whom pays his die. Alse! we are not wise enough to do own way. An effort is now being made to that, and the Mail and its readers will hear

> Judge Cope was a good racontour, and 21st in a head sea and heavy wind, and yet many of his stories are still extant amongst went right along at the rate of from 16 to 19 the older members of the bar, some of knots an hour until she reached Kube. is one :- A man was brought up before him | Yokohama at 3 c.m. on the 21st. had nothing but beer. A bottle was empried | depressed. you, said the judge. I'm not very very chartlived. judge made it a rule over afterwards when bloody Englishman (exones the adjective, | not sink, but as soon as cast loose, it heeled

CORRESPONDENCE. BRITISH TRADE AND GERMAN

AGENCIES.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Hongkong, April 23, 1896. Sir. - I agree in the main with 'Nature's letter which appears in your columus to-night. It is time that British manufacturers were fully informed of the true condition of trading facilities in China, and how the way is being paved for the extinction of British trade by German opponents, who are not always accupulous in their methods of doing business. It is not a question of fair competition. Were competition fair, and were we beaten out the field fairly and squarely by foreign grumble; but having had experience foreign firms adopting fraudulent means to deprive-British firms of the trade they have pioneered. I think we have reason to complain at the disposition of British manufacturers to select foreigners as their agents

in Hongkong and in the Treaty Ports. Will you allow me to take this opportunity of complimenting the China Mail on the attempts it is making to stir up British feeling in commercial matters. The cosmopolitan character of the Colony is responsible for a great deal, but it is time to stop gushing over cosmopolitanism when the trade of our own country is seriously endangered and when there is a tendency to close one more outlet for our surplus British population. Great Britain may not in trade and commerce, but it is not for our own manufacturers and our own merchants to assist in her displacement. - Yours. LANCASHIRE.

EXPORT TEA DUTY AT FORMOSA. The following letter is taken from the

Foochow Echo :-Foochow, 8th April, 1896. Dear Sir .- I am informed on good authority that the Japanese Customs in Formosa are now collecting the Export duties on Tea at the rate of \$1.12 per picul, which are received and altowed to be exported article has to pay an Export duty of

\$3.84 per picul. Surely the 'Heathen Chinee' will not in such a serious manner which must affect not only Amoy but this port, and Shanghai

Trusting that all merchants interested in the American trade will cry out against this cruelling injustice to their business. I am, dear sir,

Yours obedient servant. MERCHANT.

where this description of tes is chiefly con- sixteen knot speed, and averaging sixteen samed; and in a less degree to the general | and a half. shipper. Assuming that the Chinese will i do nothing in the way of assimilating their gards duty.' Unless something can be l

THE GOOD SHIP OLYMPIA AN IMPARTIAL ACCOUNT OF HER RACE WITH THE 'EMPRESS,'

The following appeared originally in the San Francisco Daily Report :-Yokohama, January 28.—Is there a hoodoe on the Olympia? Some of the sailors on the orniser are so well satisfied that she is hoodooed that nothing short of a miracle a speed run in the presence of doubting ing very satisfactorily. Colonel Holdich. can change their belief. Once in a while foreigners. she seems to have temporarily escaped from the bapeful influence of the hooden. but, just as her people are congratulating themselves on the new turn of whalre, she falls into another streak of bad luck and deep disgrace. A lew weeks ago, on her trip to fire in her coal bunkers for most of the way and the details, which I wrote to the Report, builders of the vessel. I, later, had the satisfaction of knowing that the official report of Capt. Reed confirmed my letter to

flush of shame to the cheek of every proud and natriotic American. On her way from Yokohama to Kobe, the Olympia encountfrom her officers, not only behaved magnificently, but achieved a speed over 22 knots an hour. The behavior of the vessel and Yokoliama, and the Japanese Government was very properly impressed. But alasand alack! the glory of the Olympia soon

Between Kobe and Nagasaki, the Empress of India, Canadian Steamship Line, brought the Olympia to grief. It is a sad, sad story, my countrymen, and one I dislike to tell. But facts are facts, and, in this instance, the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, is the right thing. The Empress of India is a magnificent ship and well manued. Her officers are of the British Naval Reserve. On this trip the first officer brought the ship out from British Columbia. She was two and a half days late in starting, owing to a delayed overland mail, but she wee not late in arriving at Yokohama, for she made up one and a half days in twelve days between

which have not yet been published. Here The Olympia was at Kobe. She had left in General Sessions for stealing a side of American passenger on the Empress called beef, and, as is cus omary, a justice of the on Admiral McNair, and, on his return to nant O. P. Marshall, R.N.R. peace sat on the beach. The evidence as the Canadian steamer, said the Olympia was flocking to the churches. In some places, to identification was very weak, and the to sail at 5 p.m. The American was very judge said to the justice, 'It's no good enthusiastic over accounts of what the THE coming material for lifeboats is evidentgoing on with it, the jury can't convict on Olympia had done. She had run 22 knots by aluminium, judging from the very sucthe evidence. Oh; yea, it's all right, let au hour in seas 30 feet high, seas that cessful trial of recently built aluminium among so many there are some who wish to it go on, was the reply. There's a man smashed the glass in the pilot house on the boats, which has been made under the on the jury who saw him steel it.' An- bridge tore her bridge railings, and wrecked supervision of the American Naval Departs party returned to Bulawayo yesterday. other story Judge Cope used to tell with the brass indicator handle, to say nothing of ment. One of the boats experimented upon They were hotly engaged twenty miles gusto, though the point was against him- bending a 6-inch iron stanchion. The officer was 18 feet in length, 4 feet beam, and 2 northwards where reliefs reached them. It ly are pressing them for something. Right aulf. He adrived with a companion at an on watch was drenobed through his oilekins, feet deep smidships, and weighed 350 is estimated that Gifford's men killed two out-of-the-way publishouse on a very hot but she went through it like a duck, and pounds. It was placed empty in the water hundred and fifty Matabeles. day after a long drive. Buth were very was steady, too. They had to slow down to and a man tried, but unsuccessfully, to thirsty, and the publican, when asked what 5 knots, or everything would have been our. capsise it by sitting on the guawals. It ted for trial on a charge of treason. liquors he had, said, 'Oh, snything you ried away,' concluded the enthusiastic was then heavily laden, and yet remained like, gentlemen. Each specified his drink, visitor. The Americans on the Empress of 44 inches above water admidships. The and to each the handford replied that he India were very much elated, and my cor- boat was an aequently unloaded, and the was very sorry, but he was just out of it, respondent tells me that the English pas- sir-tight compartments tosted by capsinday a congregation of over four hundred not At length they arrived at the fact that he sengers on the vessel were correspondingly ing it, yet it was found impossible to get it

orniser, and studying the facial expressions of the American passengers. One American, one of the true blue sort, a man who never travels without a little silk American flag in his packet, and two or three in his trunk, thega with which he decorates steamers and hotel tables, every time he gets a chance, looked with pity on his English fellowpassengers, because he knew the Olympia had the Admiral and his staff on board, and that the officer would never permit the fast cruiser to be passed by any vessel, and certainly, would take pains to show a clean pair of heels to any English steamer that

might challenge a contest. the Olympia. The Empress' passengers and thousand persons being also present here. competition, I would not be disposed to the Empress' officers watched the cruiser Scotland boat Walca by four goals to nil. with keen interest, and expected a lively Bury beat Aston Villa by five goals to three. Empress steadily gained on the Ulympia.

Beg pardon. What was the speed you in the heavy gale! Ah 1 22 knots! Then she is one of your new commerce destroyers we hear about.' An American, whose heart was in the right place, although his grammar was rocky, and who, although he had nothing to say, felt he should say something, replied :- 'She ain't destroying of no commerce to-day.'

No, we see she isn't. Finest of her class in the world, I believe you said. May I sak what class? And so the chaffing went on.

The American passengers were helpless honeless and sick. The beautiful white Empress glided ab-

reast the Ohmoia, and, just as she was broadside on, an English tourist took a sliot at the Olympia with his kodak. The Captain of the Empress quickly said:

Let me have that picture to send to the dent of Hayti. London Grankie. The Empress passed the Olympia at a six-

teen knot gait. The day was perfect, the | have been appointed County Court Judges sea like glass, and there seemed to be no and Mr Charles K. Francis, Metropolitan reason why this, the finest chance for a re- Magistrate. Mr Bushby Metropolitan Ma. cord, should have been thrown away by a gistrate, and Lord Rutherford Clark, have cruiser that was sent over to Japan for the resigned their appointments. purpose of advertising the genius and skill

I know what I am saying when I say that amongst the troops at Fort William. The matter of the Formosa export duty the force was ton tired. The Olympic had cient, and that the slight indisposition on tea. referred to by our correspondent run from 5 p.m. until 11 a.m. the succeeding | which results only lasts from twenty-four Merchant in to-day's issue of this paper, is day, having had a rest of hours at Kobe to thirty-six hours. Owing to the present of grave importance to many. Of course it after a two days' run from Yokohama. The cholera scare here hundreds of all classes touches most nearly the shippers of Oolong | Empress of India had been going fourteen of the community, including the British ten from Amoy and this port to America, consequtive days, never falling below the troops in garrison, are being inequiated,

are facts, and facts that should be known to at 7 p.m. on the 4th justant of the M. M. duties with those of Formosa, the Chinese | the American people, the more especially as | steamer Oceanien, so that it is probable sho teamen will have to reduce their prices, or they are facts that, I am satisfied, would was besten by the Caledonia on the whole be prepared to hear the buyer say 'I am | never reach the American public unless I | voyage by nearly 24 hours. The P. and O. quite willing to offer you Tls. 17, for this sent them, I feel that in giving them to the Oo. received no telegraphic news of the string chop, less Tls. 1.90, to place me ou American nation, through the columns of the arrival of the Calidonia at Marseilles, but as the same terms as Formess shippers as re- Daily Report, I am simply doing my duty. she got to Brindisi on the 1st, there is very

The well-known Han of Kucheng fame is better. We have had no weather, we have done it is patent that the tea trade in you were around the Grand Hetel, or the time on the 8rd instant. Formoss will increase very considerably, Club Hotel, among the merchants and tourwhile that in China will correspondingly late, if you could hear the comments of the Japanese, who are wedded to the theory, That he either fears his fate too much, sixty sabres and twelve Maxim guns. or his deserts are small, who dare not put April 8. -It is rumoured that a more or it to the touch to win or loss at all, you less serious rising has taken place near Ros-

CALIFORNIAN.

The cruiser Olympia, the Report adds, is of course, well known on this coast, and has of course, that was with carefully picked a most friendly spirit. soul, and with a force in the fireroom much larger than is allowed men-of-wat on service. The Empress of India is a sister ship of

the Empress of Jupun and the Empress of China, all of which were lanached in the spring of 1891, and have slready made some remurkable repords on the Trans-Paosito route, bringing Yukohama within 21 days Now, for another story, in which the of London, and 14 days of New York and Olympia figures in a way that will bring the Boston. They are the only twin-screw steamships on any Pacific line, and they have all the modern improvements and latest appliances known to marine architects to inered a storm, and, according to the reports | sure speed, safety and comfort. The hulls are of steel, with double bottoms extending the full length of the vessel, and are divided into pumerous watertight compartments. The engines (10,600 horse power) have developed a speed of over 19 knots per hour.

The Empress of India, as well as the other steamers, was built by the Naval Construction and Armaments Company, in Barrow. on Furness. England. Under the contract with the British Government, her speed was to be 174 knots on the measured mile, and 16 knots at sec. The company, however, decided to exceed these requirements, and contracted with the builders for speed of 18 knots on the measured mile, and 162 on a 400 mile sea trip. The trial trip showed a speed of 10 knots.

She has two sets of triple expansion engines, placed in two distinct engine-rooms her cylinders are 32 inches, 51 inches and 82 inches, with a stroke of 54 inches. The crank shafts are 155 inches, and the tunnel shafts 181 inches, with a working pressure ports. She left Yokohama at 2 p.m. January of 160 pounds from four steel boilers, each having eight furnaces.

The India is 485 feet in length over all 6.000 tons gross. Her bull is of Siemens. Martins steel. She is commanded by Lieute-

more than baif full of water, because the into a long gluss-the only glass. After The English depression, however, was air-tight compartments hold it so high as to act on the principle of a self-bailer. As a thirsty.' The ocuer one, after some modest At & o'clock that night the Olympia start. last experiment the boat was taken alongnestiation, took list pull-a long, steady ed from Kobe to Nagacaki. The Empress side a wharf and filled with water until the pull and not the glues down empty. ' Now, left, from the same port, at 10 o'clock-five | gunwale was flush with the surface, when a bring me a bottle, said Judge Cope. But hours later. Next day, at 11 o'clook, the man got on each end over the air-tight there was not another in the house. The Empress evertook the Olympia, and every compartments. Even then the boat did refreshments were called for to help himself but it is the only word that comes to me just over, emptied of one half the mater, and now) was on deak, watching the American | then righted itself;

LATE TELEGRAMS. (Rangoon Gazette.)

SPORTING NOTES. London, March 27.—The Saturita beat

the Ailsa by 3 minutes 5 seconds and the Britannia by 5 minutes 35 seconds. In another match with a fluky wind the Ailes best the Britannia and Satanita; the former by 8 minutes I second and the latter by 15 minutes 55 asconds. Herd beat Taylor, the champion golfer,

by 3 holes up and two to play. Wolverhampton Wanderers beat Derby County by two goals to one in the presence On went the Empress of India, and, more of 30,000 people in the English Cup semiin sorrow than in anger, I write it, she final; Bolton Wanderers and Shellield Wedsteadily lessened the gap between herself and nosday tied with one goal each, thirty race; but the unexpected happened-the Blackburn Rovers beat Small Heath by two goals to one. Stoke beat Notts Forest by one goal to nil. The London Association said the Olympia made in the dead of night and the Army team tied with two goals each. The Amateurs and Professionals tied with two goals each.

Lord Hawke's team beat South Africa by an innings and 32 runs.

A LIBEL ACTION. London, March 27. - Mrs Kitson, sisterin-law to Sir James Kitson, sued Dr Playfair, a West End doctor, who married Sir James Kitson's sister, with libellously accusing her of unchastity. The jury have now awarded her £12,000. Considerable interest has been taken in the case.

THE IRISH BENCH. Mr John Ross, Q.C., has been appointed to succeed Mr Justice Monroe, retired, on the Irish Bench.

Amongst the deaths recorded during the week is that of General Hippolyte, Presi-

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS. Mr Percy Gye, q.c., and Mr Waddy, Q.c.,

CHOLERA IN CALCUTTA. Calcutta, April 8 .- The official statistics In every Eastern port, from Yokobama to just issued show 310 deaths from choiera Hongkong, the Englishmen are chuckling in Calcutta alone during the last week over what they honestly believe to be the Eighteen deaths occurred yesterday, which natural sequel to Yankee brag and bluster. included five amongst the shipping and one

all the talking in the world will never con- Surgeon-Lieutenant C. R. Stevens, in a vince anyone here that there is a word of letter to the local press, draws attention to truth in the Olympia's phenomenal run in a | the advantages accruing from Dr Hafking's midnight gale. Britishers simply laugh system of inoculation against cholers. Ho when it is mentioned. The pilot of the alleges that this method has done undoubt-Olympia, an American citizen of Danish ed good, while out of seventy thousand extraction, told a friend of his that he was inoculations done up to date no evil conscnever so murtifled in his life. He begged quence has resulted. He characterises the the captain to order another boiler (only two operation as little more than a prick from a were in use), and after a while the captain needle and announces that one inoculation sent word to the engineer, who replied that instead of two, as heretofore, is amply suffi-

Bombay, April 7 .- News has been ro-I dislike to tell these facts, but as they caived at Bombay of the arrival at Marseilles It you were on the bund at Yokohama, if little doubt she arrived at Marseilles some

THE N. W. PRONTIER. Simia, April 7 .- The Kurram Garrison has been strengthened by the addition of

would realize how deep is the disgrace of han on the Afghan frontier; this intellithe Olympia. The impression is as potent gence, however, so far lacks official conas a fact with these Orientals, and if the firmation. The branch telegraph line to American Government wants to give its ship- Kohala has just been completed. This will builders a good advertisement, and assist very materially facilitate telegraphic comthem to the prestige they have honestly munication with Gilgit. The delimitation earned, it will order the Olympia to make of the Perso-Baluch boundary is proceed. the British agent, expects to finish the demarcation and return to Kelat about the 20th April.

Captain Macmahon writes that he has often been described. On her contractor's arrived safely at his destination and has triel trip here she made 21.26 knots; but, parted with the Ameer's representative in THE SOUDAN.

London, April 8 .- It is stated that the War Office has accorded to General Kitchoner's request for more officers. The Dorvishes have appeared at Tamanieb near

April 10:- In conformity with General Kitchener's request sixteen more British officers start for Egypt immediately to be employed in the Dongola expedition. Telegrams from Massowah state King Menelik is negotiating with the Dervishes

and sending gifts to them. Rome, April 6.-The evacuation of Kansala appears to be uncertain. Colonel Stevani's column, which recently arrived there with supplies, was ordered to withdraw, but it is not known if the garrison

accompanied it. London, April 8. - Colonel Slade has been attached unofficially to the Staffoi General The Garrison of Kassala on the 3rd in-

stant attacked and partially captured the Dervish forte at Tucruf. General Baldissera has since ordered the Garrison to evacuate Kassala and retire to Agordat. Rome, April 8. - The Italian loss at Kassala on the 3rd was ten officers and three hundred men. The commandant was confident of capturing the remainder of the Dervish positious the next day, but was ordered to evacuate.

AFFAIRS IN SOUTH AFRICA. London, April 7.-The Hon. Manrice Gifford has been seriously wounded north of Bulawayo. April 8 .- The latest news from Matabele-

land states that Gifford's Horse yesterday 440 feet between perpendiculars, 51 feet of fighting. April 8 .- Two whites and several friendlies were killed in yesterday's fight with the Matabele. Three fierce onslaughts were

made by the Matabele, who were finally repulsed with the loss of a hundred killed, More fighting is expected, April 9.-Mr Cecil Rhodes is down with an attack of fover. April 10. -The Hon. Maurice Gifford's

The Rand reformers have been commit-

INDIAN MERCHANT SHIPPING BILL Simla, April 7 .- The Secretary of State, in a despatch to-day to the Government of India, says that neither the Board of Trade nor the India Office is desirous of interfering with the consolidation work in connection with the Indian Merchant Shipping Bill, nor to unduly interfere with purely Indian legislation, but that the Board of Trade find it quite impossible to give their. concurrence to the Bill in its present form,

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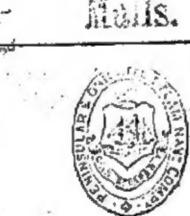
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THE CHINA-JAPAN TREATY OF PEACE.

A NEW TRANSLATION.

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(Continued from the issue of April 17.) These ominous conditions were naturally not to the liking of Li Hung-chang, who accordingly on the 5th of April sent to Count Ito a piteous appeal, of which the following is a precis :-

The Grand Secretary begins by apologising for any imperfections in his reply resulting from the bodily weakness caused by his wound, and, reserving till later the discussion of minor points, announces his intention to lay stress upon four serious ubjections to the proposed terms.

1. Some months back China recognised the independence of Corea, and in the present treaty Japan should do so also. 2. The opening clause proclaims that a treaty is being concluded which will put an end to all enmity between China and Japan; but the cessions of territory insisted upon not only fail to do this, but make it cortain that for ever and ever intense race hatred must be the result, against which [79] it is the duty of the plenipotentiaries of both countries to guard. China and Japan are united by bonds of neighbourliness, historical associations, kinship in literature, commerce, and the arts: why then sow enmity between them? Manchuria is the ancestral home of the dynasty; not only would the cession of Liaotung peninsula provide a footbold for future Japanese attacks upon Peking, but, from a sentimental point of view too, it would render certain the undying alarm and batred of the whole Chiness people. In addition to this, both countries would have to fortify the frontier and keep up border armies at a vast | very neat in appearance. expense, and the dividing line would be the resort of the desperado classes of each country, the breeding ground of interminable diplomatic quarrels. When heatilities broke out, Japan instructed her envoys to assure the Powers that the war was solely on account of Corea, and not one of conquest. If Japan intends therefore to be true to herself, she should withdraw this claim to territory, and draw up instead a treaty | 840 providing for perpetual friendship on mutual defensive basis, in such wise as to provide in East Asia a wall against Eu.

ropean insolence. Otherwise both countries would sooner or later fall a prey to the foreign onomy. 3. China was not the aggressor, nor during the war did China occupy Japanese territory; for this reason it would seem that no indemnity can of right be demanded. However, in December last, the Chinese Government, at the recommendation of the United States Minister, offered to recoup Japan's war exponses, and on the 17th of February Japan telegraphed to him to say that an indemnity would be accepted if sufficient. But as China agreed in the middle of November to recognize Corea's independence, any indomnity demanded should only be payable up to that date. And sgain, the demand for reimbursement of the expenses of occupation should be regulated in accordance with China's means of paying, otherwise any unavoidable failure on her part might cause hostilities to break out again. Any notable additions to taxation would be certain to cause a revolution, as the more fact that China condescends to altered without the consent of the Treaty rived to-day by the a.s. Ragal, Powers, and even if they were willing to consent; it would take a long time to come pledged itself to repay during 1895 the sum of Taels 3,937,420; during 1896 the sum of Tacle 6,281,620; during 1897 the sum of Taels 5,142,238; during 1898 the sum of Taels 3,6:4,-16; during 1899 the aum of Taole 3,527.646; and that within twenty years the Foreign Customs had to pay back fereign loans to the amount of Tacla 78.017.103. Besides all this, there are the loans which Ohina has contracted since the lat of March. China is not able to borrow now, with her diminished prestige and credit, on as favourable terms as before : as much as 7 and even 81 per cent. has been paid, and the loans efficied at 6 per cent. were only small ones; and besides there is the discount. The large banking-houses say that, if China wishes to make a loan at par after the conclusion of peace, she must family. expect to pay 7 per cent., or at least 61 per cent, for it, Now the average receipts of the Foreign Customs from 1899 to 1893, including transit and opium duties, have the provincial treasuries; if the Viceroys and Governors are doprived of their shares, they will have to increase taxation, and this the people will not tolerate. If a foreign loan is made at 6} in order to pay off the Japanese indemnity demanded, the cost to China, supposing she repaid the whole loan with interest in twenty years, would amount to Customs Taels 690,000,000. sum totally beyond the capacity of China, But it must also be remembered that, when peace is concluded. China will have to pay off her troops or run the risk of their plundering the country; she will also have to quell the revolts certain to arise when the people learn the true story of Chiun's humiliation; she will have to reorganize her army and navy for the protection of her future interests, not to speak of numerous undertakings required for the development of the country's resources. Hence it is impossible for her not to-look for a great reduction in Japan's present demands. Moreover, when Japan calls it a war indemnity, she alludes, it is of

course presumed, only to the recent war, No accounts having yet been published, of course outsiders cannot be expected to say precisely what she really has spent; but it reems probable that half the indemnity claimed would amply cover the true ex- tragedy is reported from Hyderabad (Sind). Mr W. Krumme penditure. According to the Japanese A part of the 27th Bombay Infantry, 1st newspapers, there were thirty million dol- Belooch Battalion, have been employed lars in the Okura Sho [Treasury] when with the special police force in hunting the Mr and Mrs Baxter Major and Mrs G. K. war broke out. On the 20th of February band of maranders who have been giving Capt. van Corbach Count Ito himself stated in the Diet that, so much trouble of late at Mukhedhand. Mr W. van Corbach Mr W. Nicholson unless pence were soon made, the sums A havildar reprimanded one of the sepoys Mr W. S. Harrison Major the Hone and str. L'poolv. Spain, already voted would be insufficient: now, for neglect of duty, whereupon the supply Mr Harvey bqe. Atlantic. U.S. up to then, the Diet had only succtioned shot the havildar dead, and before the Mr and Mrs O. Von child bqs. Atlantic, U.S. a loan of \$150,000,000, and the native news. others, who witnessed the tragedy, could papers stated moreover that no further realise what had happened, the man fired Mr and Mrs Goo. child and purse

sums would be required until June or another shot, killing a police constable. sh. D'ware B'water July ; so that it is evident that Count Ito's The murderer than made off to the jungle, Captain Kofed remarks in the Det did not warrant the taking his rifle and some ammunition with Mr F. Kofod assumption that further sums beyond the him. He was premptly pursued by a party Mr Hugh McCallum Vallings, \$150,000,000 were urgently required on of sepoys and brought to bay. He was Mr C. A. D. Mel-Mr David Wood the 20th February. On the 23rd of called upon to surrander, but would not do February a Tekye newspaper published in so, and theatened to shoot anybody who English stated that, of the \$150,000,000 attempted to arrest him. He was thereloan, there were \$50,000,000 worth upon shot down. The military force operof bonds not yet issued, and that dalls otleg against the dangits is being withbad not yet been made for full pays drawn, and more effective measures for Mr. Thos. Bolger, Mr and Mrs. W. Ros

of course there are the popular contributions. Putting all together, however, it would seem that Japan's total expenditure connot have exceeded \$150,000,000. Then, Japan being the victor, she should allow for the Chinese men-of-war, arms, and munitious of war that she has daptured. Finally, the demand for Interest on ah In. The King of Ashantee has sent Queen demnity payable within fixed dates is the just, and a tak on Ohlas's resolutoes which

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THE CATHOLICS OF MALABAR. Rome, April 7 .- The Pope has approved of the decree of a secret propaganda creating a separate Hierarchy for the Serian Catholics of Mulabar.

INDIANS IN AFRICA. London, April 7 .- The Times, in discussing the employment of Indian troops at Snakim, says that it would be a natural incident of the long-existing connection between India and Africa. It proceeds then to consider the positions of Indians in | For females of all ages they are invaluable. in . Africa, and declares that the matter must form part of the general settlement of Great Britain. When she remembers the services of her Indian soldiers in Africa, she will not permit them to be deprived of the status of British subjects.

THE ACHEEN WAR. Kota Radja, April 9 .- During the fight sue for peace is regarded by the people as yesterday Captain Geluk and eight soldiers a great national humiliation, without the were killed, and Lieuts. Hackstion and Te additional misery of increased taxation. Soldam and twenty-eight soldiers wounded. The Foreign Customs Revenue cannot be Three companies of the 6th Battalion ar-

Kota Radja, April 11.-While the troops were returning yesterday from Biloel they to a general agreement. Any loan would were fired upon by the enemy, and Surhave to be secured on the Customs Revenue: geon Caster and 9 soldiers were wounded, now on the 1st March the Commissioner of and one corporal killed. Lieut.-Colonel Customs at Shanghai reported that, for war V. Hentz, Commander of Troops, East loansalready made, the Foreign Customs had | Coast, Sumatra, has been appointed second in command in Acheen Hague, April 4 .- The Dutch Government have decided to take energetic measures

against the insurgents. A EUROPEAN FAMILY POISONED AT

MANDALAY. Rangoon, April 4 .- Mandalay is horrified at a case of poisoning. Mr Lillywhite, telegraph-master, his two sons, two daughters, a boarder, and two servants were poisoned yesterday at dinner. One daugh. ter died to-day. The father and eldest son are in a very low state and not expected to live. D. Dantra declares it to be a case of arsenic poisoning. The cook has been ar- Mr H. Adey rested on auspicion. The case is under Mr L. Barindoague police investigation. Great sympathy is Mr B. J. Barlow felt for Mrs Lillywhite and the large Mr J. W. Bolles

A further tolegram from Mandalay says that Mr Lillywhite's eldest son died last Mr J. J. Buchheister Mr L. Martel night from the effects of poisoning. Mr Mr D. Cameron Lillywhite died to-day at three o'clock. Mr W. J. Canter been Customs Tacle 22 548,150, of which Two more children-a little boy and a girl Mr Eugine Chosseler Mr C. A. McCallum -are very ill. The cook has confessed im- Mr F. B. Deacon plicating coven others, six of whom are Mr W. A. Duff durwans. All have been arrested. The Mr J. B. Duncan cook is said to have received one hundred Mr A. Fair rupees and a bottle of brandy to do the Dr Fairbairn deed. The motive seems to be revenge Mrs E. Farrago andMr E. Ormiston against Mr Lillywhite for having a while age struck one of Messes Rows and Com- Mr H. K. C. Fisher Mr W. Parfitt pany's durwans for insolence.

A MANDATE PROM THE QUEEN, Madras, April 2.—In replying to an ad- Miss A. Gardam dress of welcome presented by the An. Miss E. Gardam jaman-i-Islam yesterday, Sir Arthur Have- Capt. F. D. Goddard Mr C. Itoghe lock said :- I think I may say with regard Mr R. T. Gribble to the Mahomeden community that it is Major & Mrs HanhamMr H. Simpson the most loyal that Her Majesty the Queen- Mr C. Harris Empress rules over. Her Majesty is the Mr & Mrs M. HarrisMrs J. T. Smith greatest Mahomedan ruler in the world, Mr H. Harvey which is a source of great interest and pride Mr J. J. Hoar to Her Majesty. A short time before I Mr Joseph Hogg left England Her Majesty commanded me Mr T. Howard to attend her at Osborne, and the last words | Mr W. K. Hughes she said to me were 'Lose no opportunity Mr and Mrs Allan Thomas of letting my subjects in India know what ! a deep interest I take in them all.' Sir Mr A. N. Huke Arthur Havelock accepted with great plea- Capt. and Mrs Hunt Mr W. B. Walker sure the office of Pairon of the Anjuman, Mr J. Jenkinson and Major Römilly that of President.

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2. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards. Ac., all of the same weight, to addresses in Japan Ports (Nogasaki, Osaka, Hiogo, Kobe, Houghong, or the Ports of China, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped New South Wales. the postage being then charged to the New Zealand. sender's account. Each batch must con British North Borneo. sist of at least ten.

3. Boxholders may also send Patterns Siam (Bangkok only). to the same places in the same way. En- | South Australia. velopes containing Pasterns may be wholly Straits Settlements (Singapore, Penang and closed, if the nature of the contents be first establited or stated to the Postmaster Tammania. General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packeta.

The Post Office declines all responsibility Notes or Jewellery and, where Registration has been neglected, WILL MAKE NO ENQUIRIES into alleged losses of such

Registered Correspondence (a) Current Coin | France, with Algeria. (b) Articles liable to Customs Duty. Parcel Post to the United Kingdom. are received in Hongkong and at British Norway. Post Offices in China, for transmission to Orange Free States.

fore arrive in London about eight days later | Switzerland. than the Mail. Parcels may be sealed, but Transvaal. any parcel, even though sealed, is liable to Tunis. be opened for examination. Parcels must be posted in Hongkong Constantinople. before 3 p.m. on the day before the depar- Smyrna.

cents each succeeding ib or fraction of a lb. Falkland Islands. which includes Registration fee, and must Gibraltar. be prepaid in stamps. No further charge is Malta. made in the United Kingdom except for Newfoundland, Customs dues. No parcel must be more than 3 feet 6 inches in length, or 6 feet in

ceipt is given for each Parcel. The sender must fill up a form of Customs Declaration, which can be obtained free at each Post Office. No parcel can be accept- Natal. ed till this is completely and accurately St. Holena. filled. The only articles ordinarily sent Seychelles. from China which are liable to duty are Sierra Leone.

likely to injure the Mails, Liquids (unless

Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Article. The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but it is propared to make good the

passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided :
1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration required. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed

in a reasonably strong envelope. 3. That application was made to the Postmuster General of Hongkong immediately the loss was discovered, and within a year at the most from the date of Posting.

4. That the Postmaster General is satistied that the loss occurred whilst the correspendence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the dishonesty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post Office.

. 5. No compensation can be paid for more damage to fragile articles such as portraits. watches, handsomely bound books, &c. which reach their destination, although in a broken or deteriorated condition. Nor on account of alleged losses of the Contents of Registered covers which have reached their destinations. Nor on account of any The limit of weight for Books and Com- article for which the addressee has signed a

Missent or Delayed Correspondence.

When correspondence has been missent or delayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to nort on the cover, Sent to or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster General. This act on should be taken the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a miniake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

1. Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invita-The Union may be taken to comprise all tions, Cards, Patterns, Bills, Almanacs, &c., for addresses in Hongkong or the Ports of China, in batches of not less than ten of uniform size and weight may be sent to the Post Office unstamped, the postage, at the rate of one cent each, being paid in cash or charged to the scuder's account. special accounts may be opened with nonbox holders for the delivery of considerable

> other than Hongkong or China, must be prepaid two cents each in stamps as hereto-

ounces each in weight. Patterns, Almanaes, &c., must be ander 4 ounces each in weight. Heavier articles will be charged ordinary

contents be first exhibited or stated to the Pork, Chop, costmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed circulars may be enclosed in pattern packets. 5. Addresses must be complete. That is to say, on such covers as are not ad-

residence or place of husiness must be added. Incompletely addressed covers will be returned to the sender for address.

.- Money Orders are issued at Hongkong

China Ports (Heibew, Canton, Swatow, Amoy,

for Unregistered Letters containing Bank | Austria-Hungary. It is forbidden to insert in ordinary or

Parcels not exceeding 11 ibs. in weight the United Kingdom by P. & O. Packet Portugal (including Madeira and the Azores). vid Gibraltur. No parcel is sent with the Roumania. Overland Mail via Brindisi. Parcels there- Sweden.

ture of the Mail. Those arriving from the Adrianople. Coast, &c., after this hour are kept for the Beyrout. following P. & O. Mail.

The Postage is 40 cents per lb., and 25 | Cyprus. greatest length and girth combined. A re-

Tea and Tobacco. Dangerous or perishable goods, articles

such as band-boxes, are prohibited. No Par- ing discount for which the remitter should allow. cel can be received if its value exceeds \$500. All such Orders must be expressed in British A Parcel may contain a letter to the same address as that of the Parcel itself, or another Parcel to the same address. No other enclosures are allowed. With regard to inward Parcels, addresses

are requested to observe that the Parcel Mail is not opened until the ordinary distribution of letters, &c., is finished. The in :nostage on Parcols at home is 10%, per lb., the Regulations are generally similar to the above, and the Percels are sent out und Gibrattar.

HONGKONG MARKET PHICES. Corrected to Saturday, April 18, 1896. At 1020 Cash per Dollar Mexican. Highest, Lowest.

Hump, Salt Tripe (undressed) catty

numbers of such articles.

2. Such covers, when addressed to places 3. Circulars, dra., must not exceed 2

4. Envelopes containing Patterns, &c., may be wholly closed if the nature of the

dressed to heads of houses the addressee's

Money Orders.

Office Hours [Sundays and holidays ex- Sucking Pigs, cepted) 10 to 4, Saturdays 10 to 1, but the office is open from 10 to 5 on the working day next before any mail for Europe, which leaves at

Money orders cannot be issued or cashed on | Veal, mail mornings, when closing mails for Europe, and Shanghai at current rates of exchange on |

Foosbow, Ningpo, Hankow, and Shanghai). Capons,

Hawnii (Sandwich Islands). British India (including Burmah and the Agencies of the Indian Post Office in the Persian Kioto, Yokohama and Hakodate).

United Kingdom. United States of America. DRAWN THROUGH LONDON OFFICE.

Foreign Countries :-Denmark (including Iceland and Farce Islands). Daniel West Indies.

German Empire (including Heligoland and the Wild Ducks, . Cameroons). Holland. Italy (with Agencies at Tripoli, Assab and Messowah).

Foreign Cities and Towns :-Panama. Tangier.

British Colonies :-WEST INDIES. Bahamas. Barbadoes. Bermuda. British Guiana. British Bechumaland British Honduras. Dominica. Grenada. Gambia.

Gold Coast Colony.

St. Lucia. St. Vincent. Trinidad. Mombasa. Turks' Islands. 2. Orders on the Countries drawn through securely packed) or parcels easily crushed, the London Post Office are paid less the follow-

Jamaica.

St. Kitta.

Nevis.

Montsorrat.

8.—The commission charged is as follows according to the currency the Order is drawn. ots | £0, 72 bts.; £7, 84 ots.; £8, 96 cts ; £9, \$1.08; £10, \$1.20.

contents of auch correspondence lost while limit).

Cash. Cash. Butcher Meat 來路烟猪肉 花旗烟猪肉 Ame. Sugar cured Japan, cured

Calves Head and Feet. English, New,

Hams, American. Japan cured, Shanghai, Mutton Chop. Shoulder, Pige Chitlings, Feet,

" Head, Heart, Kidneys

Fat or Lard, Sheeps' Head and

生口 Poultry.

Musk Deer, Partridges. Pigeons. 下海川游 Pheasant. 禾花雀 Rice Birds.

Teal.

pieces 150 Bombay Ducks, O'ton Fresh Water Fish. Cation. Codfish, Salt. Crabs,

Cuttle Fish, Dog Fish, Eels, Congor, Fresh water. Eels, Yellow, Filo Fish, 白蛤魚

For some not exceeding £2, Bd. " Exceeding £2 but not ex'ding £ 5 .. 6d. £10 10. 0d. | Halibut, (a.) For sums not exceeding :- £1, 12 ots.; £3, 24 cta.; £3, 88 cts.; £4, 48 cts.; £5, 60 Lobstors.

cts.; \$50, or 100 rapaos, 80 cts.; 150 rapses, Mullet. 4.-No Order must exceed £10 or \$50 (unless drawn on India, when 150 Rupees in the Parrotish.

(b.) Up to \$10, or 20 rupees, 20 cts.; \$25, or 50 rupees, 40 cts.; \$35, or 70 rupees, 60

Chinese Names. 福州巡猎肉 日本煙猛肉

牛仔頭牌 來路火腿 日本火腿

域構肉

Turkeys, Cock,

沙孟思 跌倒沙

Mackerel.

Comfret. Skate, Shrimps. Turbot, Turtles, small, Whiting. White Bait, Apples, (California).

プマリ 金山平菓 (Japan), 省與香蕉 山香蕉 果恩

Bananas, fragrant, Chestnuts, Chinose, Carambola, Coconnuts. Ground Nuts, Lemons, China,

Limes. Mango, (Saigon), dozon

Olives. Pine-apples. Pears. (Shanghai), (Tientsin).

超離柚 Raisins. Muscatel. Pudding. .

Wainuts,

桂林馬蹄 Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, Shanghai. . Bean, (French), Beet Root, Brinjals, Green, Brassica. Bamboo Shoots,

Cabbage, Chinese com. Cabbage, Shanghai, Cauliflower, . Carrota, Celery, Chinese, Chilies Dried, 紅花椒

Curry Stuff, English, . Quoumbers, Bitter Squash, Garlie. Ginger, young, Horse Radish, S'hei, Indian Corn,

Lettuce, (English), Mushrooms, Fresh, . catty Onions, Bombay, 上海葱頭 Shanghal 日本忽頭 Japan, Okroes, . Parsley, English,

Potatoes, Sweet, 化枫酱什福州醫仔 澳門醫仔

Pompkin. Pursline Papaw, 紅雕白仔 Radish, 上日米 Rice, best quality, per picul, 中白米 Common 此意识 Spinage, (Chinese)

Spinach, Snake Gourd Tomatoes. Taros, Turnips, Panti, (Long), .

> WM. MACDONALD. A ssistant Irepector of Markets.

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Vegetable Marrow,

Water Cresses,